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How Governor Miller's Savings Look to Chairman Pell.

It calls for more intellectual horsetake the measure of Governor MILLER power in the national markets. should be credited with making the to produce. attempt and The New York Herald Sam Gompens knows that what clews to the youth of the world. to do the thing; he did it.

Chairman Pell also says that the that a contributory cause is the fall. Zoological Park and the Aquarium, millions of dollars a year Governor ure, too often deliberate, of their mis- is beginning to fulfill Francis MILLER and the Legislature have guided and deluded followers to turn Bacon's dream of collecting "in small saved were in part mere shiftings of out the work they ought to turn out compass a model of universal nature expenditure from one spot to another as the fair measurement of an able made private." It has gone much and nothing more than "tricky book- bodied workman's capacity to pro. further, indeed, than the Englishkeeping in making up the State's ac- duce. This is not the fact, Mr. Pent, and you know it. It is the fact labor inefficiency, at whatever wage the jungles, the seas and the deserts that the State Government is not cost- scale, makes it impossible for an em- for the evidences of human and aniing by all those millions what it was ployer thus handlcapped by his ex. mal life, of ancient savagery and costing before, and the taxpayers are cessive labor costs to sell his goods

they were paying before. saved for the taxpayers Governor product for the wage he pays MILLER'S administration has been And SAM Gompens knows that their leisure. man PELL means.

America's Wealth in Fruit.

value of fruits and fruit products they do not get. in the United States was \$525,000,- But SAM GOMPERS, hunting for the der those for 1919. Falling prices this simple truth. hit the fruit growers as they hit other farmers.

The tremendous shrinkage last Pope Pius XI. and Russia. three years was:

ilts.. 63,000,000 69,000,000 74,500,000

States Department of Agriculture are

system with the gifts of humility and peace exanges, follow in order of value with pressed by our common participation \$87,000,000, or 17 per cent, of the in the Holy Sacrament." imated value of which for 1921

cent, of the fruit total

NEW YORK HERALD 000,000, pears \$18,000,000, cranberries thodox Church has suffered many pacity of 410,000,000,000 gallons. Crea PUBLISHED BY THE SUN-HERALD \$6,400,000, apricots \$5,400,000, figs divisions, until now it is represented tion of this large artificial lake would by a national church in each of the wipe out sections of the towns of individual fruits for which set of individual mates of value are made stood olives valued at \$800,000.

Sam Gompers at the Bat.

SAM GOMPERS has been at the bat two days hand running in his vocal game of putting all the crimes, evils and hardships of mankind up to the "money power." If LENINE's Soviet All checks, money orders, &c., to be made Government is recognized by the mach offices for receipt of advertisements it will be simply another audacious PRINGE OF PROPERTY OF THE BROADWAY AT CONSPIRACY OF "predatory international finance hungry for loot in Hamen Orgice-205 West 125th St. New Science Are. Tel. 194 Morningside. Open until 12 midnight. St. New Science Are. Tel. 194 Morningside. Open until 12 midnight. St. New Science Are. Tel. 194 Morningside. Open until 12 midnight. Step to explain why Russian Soviet. ron Heights Office-583 West Tel. 2028 Wadaworth. Open until ism is more abhorrent to him than it i Sr. Orrice-Corner toric Sr. and is to the capitalism it has pillaged vs. Tel. Chelsea 4000. Open all and destroyed all over Russia.

of bidding for labor union votes for from the Archbishop of Genoa. reelection as president of the American Federation of Labor.

With the same purpose and in the the sole property of its founder until his death, in 1872, when his leands of the paper, which remained in his hands until his death, in 1918. The Heath became the property of Frank A. Munsey, its present owner, in 1920.

MAYNE Rem's heroes and the men who go forth from the American Museum of Natural History is that this were not so, Sam Gompers demands, how could the financial powers in 1920. same spirit SAM GOMPERS declares try's buying power?

resist the inevitable deflation of sky high war costs they contribute noth. vanishing things. ing to the solution of the economic power than the Democratic State problem; they make for unemploy- a name which does not suggest its Committee Chairman commands to ment and for a weakened buying lively enterprise, its human appeal

and the savings achieved under the know, and if he were not always bid- friends of the last year's work. It Miller administration. Chairman Pell ding against other agitators for sent expeditions to Australia and labor union votes to reelect him to Mongolia to get specimens of animals try to wipe out the wasteful and scan- the presidency of his federation he which in a few decades may be exdalous overlapping State spendings might have the honesty to say, that tinct. One of its explorers went to when he was Governor, but was pre- what creates unemployment is a high Polynesia so that New York might vented from so doing by a Republican production cost that makes it impos- see what the birds of the Pacific Legislature. Maybe Governor SMITH sible to sell what labor is employed islands are like. Expeditions searched

cheerfully gives Mr. SMITH all the causes such prohibitive production credit to which he is entitled, but costs is not merely the inflated wage FAIRFIELD OSBORN says that the mu-Governor Miller did not merely try scale that is insisted upon by the seum, cooperating with its sister in union labor politicians. He knows stitutions, the Botanical Garden, the

not paying by all those millions what in an intensely competitive field Neanderthal man and cliff dweller, against the goods of another employer Chairman Pell further says that who even at the same wage scale anyhow in saving the money it has does get a fair and square return of wood-all are gathered together

really guilty of squander economy when an employer cannot sell the For years the only trouble with tutions and the like it will cost all making the goods. He knows that seven sections of the old building and him does spend what the Governor ployment among his union followers has not spent, if you get what Chair- when the war was ended but when his the institution as a world museum. have been in search of scrapple. federation of unions would not agree This is mere political rubbish and that war conditions too must be the museum is trying to raise Chairman Pell knows it is rubbish. ended. He knows that it is what \$2,000,000 of that amount this year. its birthday having been celebrated hamstrung the country's buying in the form of raw materials what In 1921, which on account of kill- they cannot sell in the form of fining frosts was a bad fruit year in ished products, just as their unemmany parts of the country, the farm ployed workers cannot spend what

000. This was \$744,000,000 under the votes of the agitators' dupes, does the city of Worcester are threatened dead letter office each year, but never having eliminated herself, at least properties. figures for 1920 and \$755,000,000 un- not want or does not dare to tell in the near future with a dearth of the bill it is not quite convenient to

year in quantities of fruit produced The letter of Pope Prus XI. in as compared with other years is re- which he appeals for peace and a vealed by a few records. Of apples brotherhood of nations came to Genoa vealed by a few records. Of apples brotherhood of nations came to deals adjacent to New York. In both dis1921 brought only 96,881,000 bushels at a time which seems peculiarly tricts reservoir construction on a vast is a pity the hollowness of Bolshevism former.

These in brief are the reasons for the form the army at the age of 19, american participation on the Repara
American participation on the Repara-620,000 bushels in 1920 to 32,733,000 It was in the nature of a sermon on bushels in 1921; pears from 16,805,000 a Sunday when the work of the conbushels to 10,705,000 bushels. The ference had reached a critical stage estimated value of fruit crops in and it followed the heated discussions between Prime Minister Ltoyp George and Vice-Premier BARTHOU .\$102,500,000 \$105,000,000 \$68,500,000 and the former's somewhat pessifruits., 463,000,000 442,000,000 271,000,000 mistic speech upon the European

situation. Through its manifestly strong defruits. \$4,000,000 \$9,000,000 \$7,000,000 sire to save the Genoa conference Fruit products of farms of which from ending in failure and its mov estimates are made by the United ing appeal for the relief of the conditions of famine, disease and govgrape juice, raisins, apple cider, apple cider vinegar and dried fruits. The cider vinegar and dried fruits. The Prus aroused an unusual interest. At the way at the bond of the manner. value of these products in 1919 was \$100,000,000. In 1921 the estimated by some persons who have studied it a by some persons who have studied it a Orchard fruits—chiefly apples, apri- deep religious significance. The com- Cochituate, twenty miles west of the cots, peaches, pears, plums and munication refers to the Russian prunes—dominate other fruits in from our communion by ancient misvalue. The estimated value of or-chard fruits and products in 1921 was \$271,000,000 or 52 per cent of the

fruit total; next are the small fruits. which Pope Pius refers is the split The ancient misunderstanding to mostly strawberries and cranberries, between the Greek or Eastern Church the estimated value of which for 1921 and the Roman Catholic or Western is 374,500,000, or 14 per cent. of the Church. This schism began with the Grapes and grape products are excommunication of Leo III. by Pope ated at \$68,500,000, or 13 per Gargony II. in 729 A. D. The definite separation of the Greek Church crease continues until 1930 it is es-The fresh apple crop of 1921, a from Rome came in the middle of the timated that the present supply limit poor year for apples and some others eleventh century. The Russian of 158,000,000 gallons a day will fall of the orchard fruits, had an esti- Church, which came into existence 10,000,000 gallons a day short of the But they never can sing The Rose!" mated value of \$163,000,000. Oranges with the acceptance of Christianity necessities of the city. stood next at \$64,000,000. Peaches by Prince VLADIMIR and his people, were valued at \$52,000,000, strawber- has been for centuries the most to build a great reservoir between ries at \$41,000,000, grapes, excluding powerful body of the Eastern Church the Ware and the Swift rivers, about whatever these sing or say. grapes used for juice and raisins, at and at the same time the largest twenty-five miles northeast of Spring-

Many efforts to reunite the two by Rome. There are doctrinal dif- schools and miles of railroad and ferences between them as well as highway. differences of church discipline. These differences, it was considered, that the real difference is the inherent difference between the people of the East and of the West.

Pope Pius has expressed sympafor assistance for the sufferers in the famine districts. His present interest in Russia is ascribed to the SAM GOMPERS does not want to go favorable impression made on the into that. What he does want to do is to tune up for his annual campaign the reports received by the Pope of hidding for labor unit to part the reports received by the Pope of hidding for labor unit to part the reports received by the Pope of hidding for labor unit to part the reports received by the Pope of hidding for labor unit to part the reports received by the Pope of hidding for labor unit to part the reports received by the Pope of hidding for labor unit to part the reports received by the Pope of hidding for labor unit to part the reports received by the Pope of hidding for labor unit to part the reports received by the Pope of hidding for labor unit to part the reports received by the Pope of hidding for labor unit to part the reports received by the Pope of hidding for labor unit to part the reports received by the Pope of hidding for labor unit to part the reports received by the Pope of hidding for labor unit to part the reports received by the Pope of hidding for labor unit to part the reports received by the Pope of hidding for labor unit to part the reports received by the Pope of hidding for labor unit to part the reports received by the Pope of hidding for labor unit to part the reports received by the Pope of hidding for labor unit to part the reports received by the part the repor

The Storehouse of Romance.

The principal difference between ers ignore the fact that widespread they bring back more than gold. York city cost much money, but they unemployment cuts down the coun- They bring everything from scalps to are profitmakers for the city. statuary, from eggs to elephants But when SAM GOMPERS and other They have made the rather solemn professional labor union politicians looking building in Manhattan Square the treasure house of vanished and

The museum (must it forever bear SAM GOMPERS has the brains to just issued a report reminding its

In his report President HENRY man's dream of three centuries ago. SAM GOMPERS knows that such It has ransacked the polar regions, civilization, of the earth's formation. bison and butterfly, whale and mollusk. Asiatic herb and California redwhere Americans may view them at

> These will cost nearly \$9,000,000, and collections but the fact that the at- old.

Vast Reservoir Projects.

Boston's metropolitan district and ject of very earnest consideration. The situation in and around Boston is like that under consideration in the New Jersey metropolitan district project of the city of Bayonne, New Jersey, to flood part of the Ramapo much uneasiness among landowners in the affected district, which in-

public spirited men in the commuduction of a water supply. Among will be interesting to see whether them was NATHAN HALE, nephew of movement takes adorns the City Hall Park and father original purpose. of the late Edward Everett Hale.

He was at the head of the movement The Lyric Rose and the Vers Librists. have to buy coal to heat their homes six yoke team unhooked ready to double and at the head of the commission which accomplished the work. Lake city, with its 650 acres of surface territory, was tapped. The flow was impounded in a twenty-three acre But they never can sing The Rose. reservoir of 120,000,000 gallons capa- The Rose in her bright array,

That was seventy-four years ago. Boston's population is now close to 750,000. The population of the city and its metropolitan district is 1.500 .-909 Since 1895 the consumption of water has increased from 60,000,000 gallons to 127,000,000 gallons a day. If the same ratio of consumption in- "I have less to lose than have they!

To meet the demand it is proposed \$29,500,000; plums and prunes \$20. in membership. The Greek or Or. field, which would have a holding ca-

wipe out sections of the towns of French Women Who Prefer Home would drive more than 2,000 persons churches have been made, principally from their homes; destroy churches,

This enterprise, large as it is, were not irreconcilable. The heads scope and effect on the surrounding ward if their women do their work at of the Eastern Church have insisted country than is the New Jersey proj. home instead of entering public life. that Rome has failed to recognize ect. The New Jersey artificial lake would be eighteen miles long and cover sixty-one square miles; that of like Lady Astor has pursued a public Massachusetts would cover thirty- career nine square miles. In New Jersey thy for the Russian people several the inhabitants of 2,150 homes would be evicted, involving a population double, if not treble, the 2,000 who would be forced out of the Massachu- Six Patrolmen Watching Two Hotels setts homes.

In both cases the construction cost or less a secondary consideration. and how it works here in Jamaica. enormous industrial importance, can similar detail. be permitted to suffer for lack of These six policemen cost the taxpay-

engineering genius and the expendi- closed up. ture of stupendous sums. The Croton and Catskill systems supplying New

A Maneater Off Philadelphia.

The maneating shark made its appearance early this year, a twelve footer having been shot on Sunday in It was the first time that a shark had ever been seen in the Delaware so far the happy solution of this question. from the sea.

Before 1916 the story of a manmonth of July, 1916, a shark-pos-

Sharks were seen that same summer in Staten Island waters and in Allied and Associated Powers 200 miles of New York.

sharks of the summer of 1916 ven- the Russian-German treaty. tured so far from their natural home.

that of youth.

In Genoa the Bolshevik propaganda the enforcement of the sanctions of inhas been voted a bore; the most accomplished of Lening's agents only succeeds in tiring those who are brought before him for conversion. It

the American patriot whose statue restore the Rhodes bequest to its

And they break with the elder I care not what jargon they use,

The ward of the sun and the dews, Sweet as in Waller's sweet lay,

Or Labor's importunate crews

Her trysting with Eros renews Ay, they who are Beauty's foes, Who follow no longer her clews They never can sing The Rose!

I spake with The Rose in May There are, who would yield thee dues!"

L'ENVOI. Lyrists, long banished away. For Apollo knows.

Lady Astor Answered.

Work to a Public Career. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Having read the speeches of Lady Astor let me say it is painful for foreigners to see her references to France.

French women do not talk so much yet much more restricted in both it is uscless to call other nations back-Such French women as Mme. Curie, Mme. Calvé and Sarah Bernhardt have done more useful work than one who

A READER. NEW YORK, May 1.

Special Police Details.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: I and damage bills will of course run calling your attention to the special de-iuto high figures. But that is more tail system of the Hylan administration or less a secondary consideration.

A small hotel is policed by three men Neither the New Jersey nor the Bosata a cost of more than \$500 a month to ton metropolitan district, with its the taxpayers. Another place has a

Cost \$1,000 a Month.

ers more than \$1,000 a month. Of course they do nothing but sit around The water necessities of great cities in these places. If these places are not call for the exercise of the highest lawfully conducted they ought to be CHARLES W. BERGAN.

France's War Claims.

Effect on Reparations of the Russo. German Treaty.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: The German-Russian pact has operated to bring of the quantum of Germany's reparathe Delaware River at Philadelphia.
The United States has an interest, indi-

eating shark in northern waters Government, when established, to repwould have been scoffed at by most template an increase of the amount of the experts. In that summer, howsilenced the doubters. One shark, passing from Raritan Bay into shallow Matawan Creek, at Matawan, New Jersey, killed one bather, Lester Stricker, a boy of 12, and so many leaf and Mrs. Lester Mrs. STILLWELL, a boy of 12, and so man- many, equal in estimated value to the gled a man, Stanier Fisher, that he reparations fund, the United States was died of his wounds. In the same to have had a fifth interest in this sum. It was not thought that France, hav-

sibly the same one-attacked bathers ing great claims upon Russia, would at Beach Haven and Spring Lake.

Sharks were seen that same gum. share of France as well as other of the Newark Bay. A sixteen footer was have been reduced; and of the Ameritaken in the Kill van Kull. In August 2, 1919: "What I am afraid of is that the general impression had disappeared from local waters, had disappeared from local waters tend to demand our share, that we in-In January, 1917, however, the crew tend to remit it, the amount that Ger of the Standard Oil tanker Glenpooi many is to pay will be fixed with that caught nine sharks of the maneating in view, and that the other Powers will variety with hook and line within get the benefit of our remission instead 200 miles of New York. It was never determined why the light on the practical consequences of thanks of the summer of 1915 ren

It is difficult to see that Russia in One theory was advanced that the releasing Germany from war claims has scarcity of menhaden that season placed the Allies in a worse position forced the sharks to seek food in really guilty of squander economy when an employer cannot sell the the museum has been that its ex- strange waters. Another theory was its right accruing under the Versailles As Chairman Pell undertakes to exgoods that he is paying his employees
plain it, when the Governor does not to produce for him, cannot sell them
than could be stored. There are
brought the maneaters north.

its right accruing under the distinction of the Gulf Stream treaty would be destroyed. If the brought the maneaters north. Why the shark went so far up the Versailles treaty against Germany were the more when somebody else after this is what forced colossal unem. wings and two more are in hand. Delaware is a mystery. Considering never intended to exceed the thirty Seven more are needed to complete where he was seen and killed he may sions exacted under that treaty, which of Germany against Russia, it is difficult to see wherein is the actual preju-dice, and the Allies would appear to be better off than before; neither has the Soviet compact diminished the assets of Germany subject to just reparation de-

mands of the Allies. Twenty million letters go to the tions obligations of Germany, Russia in the near future with a dearth of the bill it is not quite convenient to tempore; and the recognition of Russia turning upon the validating her external if not internal repudiated obligations, and upon

> American participation on the Repara-tions Commission, provided the Allies, was engaged as one of many drivers Inquiries recently made by persons agree to her particular interest and bound for Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, endeavoring to find opportunity for right to remit the same to Germany, and carrying blankets, calicoes, beads Germans to study in England have Only for this reason should reparations and farming utensils for the Navajo brought to notice the fact that by a stat- be funded through an international con- Indians at Fort Sumner, New Mexico.

NEW YORK, May 1.

Consumers Pay More. It Net Result of the Strikes in Coal Mining Districts.

born in the anthracite region, I have patting them on the backs just before are the ones who suffer from the coal shead of mine to help me across. This is trike.

work a day. The unions have so-called my youth was some excuse for this and button strikes in which hundreds will I knew that it was customary to make strike just because, say, three men work fun of the drivers whose teams had to without the union button. The men be assisted, as was the practice a half do not realize that they are getting century ago on steep grades in Penn-more than any other class of workmen sylvania and Maryland. and that as long as miners' wages stay

up above others manufacturing plants master, Bob West, mounted on a mule,

\$2 to burn in our homes, and now the right where it is mined. SCRANTON, Pa., May 1.

Izank Walton of City Hall. Civic Virtue was asked why he carried a

"For swordfish, of course," he replied.

Worries of the Arkansas Reporter.

Aguitania Out To-day With 3,600 Daily Calendar

Many Well Known Men and Women Also Sailing by the New Steamship Resolute.

With 3,500 passengers on board, 500 in the first cabin alone, 1,600 in the second and 1,200 in the third, the Aquitania goes out to-day for Cherbourg and Southampton. The steamship Resolute also sails on her first eastward voyage for the United American Linez, going to Hamburg by way of Plymouth and Boulogne.

Among those booked aboard the Aquitania going to Hamburg by way of Plymouth and Boulogne.

Dearborn, Mrs. George Magee, Mr. Frederick J. Buckland Falor.

Alfred Kerr. Mr. Frederick J. Giffillan, Mrs. G. W. Schermerhorn. Mrs. Karl Schenk, Mrs. Harry C. Good, Miss Josephine Good and John William Good; biline Good and John William Good; winds.

For Northern New England—Fair to-day: to-morrow cloudy: little change in tom-perature.

Moderate to fresh southwest and west winds.

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tania of the Cunard Line are Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mr. Alexander Cochran, Sir Erskine and Lady Crum, Mr. Albert E. Gallatin, Mr. Benjamin S. Guinness, Mrs. James F. D. Lanier, Mrs. E. Stanley Mortimer, Mr. Alvin Untermyer, son of Mr. Samuel Untermyer; Mr. and Mrs. Honore Palmer of Chicage, Mrs. A. B. Spreckels of San Francisco, Miss Belle Skinner and Mrs. Louis G. Kaufman and her two daughters, the Misses Joan and Ann Kaufman.

Ann Kaufman.

Those of prominence in the theatrical world include Mr. and Mrs. William A. world include Mr. and Mrs. William A. Brady, Grace George, Mr. Lyn Harding, Mr. William H. Harris, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Levy, Mr. and Mrs. John McCormack, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sothern (Julia Marlowe) and Claude Grahame-White, who mar-

of ried Miss Ethet Levy.
Others on board will be Mr. J. S. Burn-Mr. W. S. Palmer, president and a Mr. W. S. Palmer, president and a manager of Northwestern Pacific Rail-road; Dr. and Mrs. A. Achweiser, president of the United Chemical and Organic Products Company of Chicago; Mr. James F. Stepina, president of the American State Bank of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Turnbull of Rogers, Poet & Co., Mr. F. M. Weld of White, Weld & Co., Mr. and Mrs. Michael Winburn, and Margaret Anne Pennewell's sketch. "Imagination Required." and Eleanor Vegation Required." and Eleanor Vegation Required." and Eleanor Vegation Required." and Eleanor Vegation Required. There are also is an amusing satire by Margaret Anne Pennewell on Princess Bibesco's "I Have Only Myself to Blame." which she entitles "One Petal from a Passion Flower." There are also comments on art, reviews of the also comments o

The United States has an interest, indirect and Margaret Oppennenner.

The United States has an interest, indirect possibly but nevertheless vital to the happy solution of this question.

The reservation under the Versailles

The united States has an interest, indirect and Mars. William T. Coulisto, and Mrs. Donald F. McDonald R. Mrs. H. B. Waite, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Coulisto, an Miss Maline Sobel, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelth and Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hand. Among several hundreds booked to sail

Last night the silence sang to me of you. Ringing reverberations sweet and

That tranquilly upon my troubled car through: med to see your eyes of brimming

blue Blossom from out the darkness, seemed to hear

and near. E'er night her scarf of ebony withdrew Now that day like a brilliant butterfly

Spreads her frail wings of sifted saf-To soar across the sky in sudden

I raise my eyes to see you standing dreamed you stood; in you I can

On \$18 a Week.

Aged Clerk.

an advertisement calling for a man of that goes on there can be seen and about 50 "for congenial clerical and reported from Spain.

demnity to China, is then material to less feed and clothe himself. He is supthe redetermination of the final reparations obligations of Germany, Russia

Nzw York, May 1. American, ble—within one hundred miles could Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, lunchless feed and clothe himself. He is sup- bombing but any enemy who could get

Acclaimed a Bullwhacker.

Prond Moment for a New York Boy on the Plains Fifty Years Ago.

whacker is of course a Western term, very seldom used east of the Western Versailles treaty, will of six yoke teams of oxen in a train

which I was very proud, was next.

The miners do from four to five hours down on the sand and cried. Of course

and mills add it to their prices to the shouted out, "Say, bey, what are you consumer." "Well," I said, "Lebo hort ton costs us from \$7.50 to \$10.75 the gibes I will get if I have to be Or if a footstep comes 'tis mine, shelped while Lebo got across without Sharp on the road or soft on g

knows when any one dies or any one mar-ries and then if you go to tell them some the married or died they say "Well, that the come has married or died they say "Well, that off one. After a couple of these

Edward Bonnheim, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Clausen, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. George Greenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Willy Hofmann, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Heisenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Marks and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ritter.

MAY "YOUNGER SET" OUT.

The May number of the Younger nonthly magazine edited and published by debutantes and it contains much of interest and of wide variety. Social events are touched upon lightly, while serious matters come in for greater length. Peggy Taylor (Mrs. Fenton Taylor) has an interesting article entitled "Staging a Pageant for Ex-Service Men." which she describes as only one

iled "Staging a Pageant for Ex-Service Men." which she describes as only one who has had such experience can. She served overseas with the Red Cross. Miss Abby Putnam Morrison, who is an expert wireless operator, has an article entitled "Simple Lessons in Wireless for Beginners" that should Induce many to take up the study. Ronald Hoyt Pearce, one of the associate writers, has an article on "The New Library for Louvain," and for fiction there are Margaret Anne Pennewell's sketch, "Imagination Required," and Eleanor Ver-

Stricker, who will pass the summer abroad; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Plunkett. Dr. and Mrs. Mark Gordon. Mr. and Mrs. Associated with Miss Moran are Mrs. Rodney W. Williams, Mrs. R. Dana Skinner, the Misses Glory Thomas, Edith Young Kay, Miss May de Peyster Carey. Simonds, Dorothy Haight, Adeline Hatch Mrs. George Dearborn. Mr. Douglas and Leonie Knoedler.

Your voice, a lyric love song, low

A song made visible, an answered ELISABETH SCOLLARD.

Qualifications Required in a Middle

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I note destroyed. In any event, everything

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Bull-

of water. This necessitated doubling up most of the teams, though a few could cross without doubling-"singled out." The team preceding mine was one that crossed without assistance. My team of never lashed my oxen but put my arms To THE NEW YORK HERAID; I was leaders, and walked along with them,

> went across with his team, I think a poorer one than mine; and you know heiped while Lebo got across without doubling." "All right, boy," was his answer, "you try it alone." He had no sooner left to ride to the country to the co sooner left to ride to the opposite bank. No other comes, no laborer

going back and forth to give orders. To cut his shagey truss of hay, than my team was in position to at-Bringing my leaders on a "Whos, Worries of the Arkansas Reporter.

Connell's Point news in Marvell Herald.

Well, I guess everybody knows there is nothing to write about down here, there is hardly any news at all to write. This is a would reach from my shoulder, not for Day after day, though no one sees. me and never eees his neighbor, never to swing and pop it over their heads, I

efforts I succeeded in making the cross ing and pulled out on the other side without a mishap.

The wagon master came up and said "Say, boy, even if you are from New was one of the proudest moments in my ALBERT H. BAISELEY. NEW YORK, May 1.

Gibraltar the Unsafe. No Longer the Impregnable Stronghold It Once Was.

From the Saturday Review

The importance of the Straits of Gi-braltar to Britain cannot be overestimated. Eastern trade arrives in the Mediterranean via the Suez Canal. The Black Sea and Casplan trade reach the Mediterranean by the Dardanelles. We take great interest in keeping the Suez Canal and Dardanciles open, but if shipping by these routes and the Mediping Board, 45 Broadway, 10:39 A. M. terranean trade cannot pass the Straits Gibraltar has been regarded as an impregnable fortress and secure navail base which gave us control of the Straits. The war, however, taught us If Spain

zation." It is specified that he shall an aircraft base. The only effective have good appearance and a good speaking voice and be in good health. The and without an efficient air base at a Patriotic Welfare Committee of the Church Women's League for Patriotic Service, meeting voice and be in good health. The and without an efficient air base at a P. M. eigher respectfully. Boston is a fine town, a town of individual flavor, marked and engaging characteristics, that discretion of Congress to be remitted as a becomes it, and its spirit is the discretion of Congress to be remitted to Germany, as was the Boxer in-

The later stages of the war proved that shipping escorted by aircraft was practically immune from that shipping escorted by aircraft was new York Health Protective Association, practically immune from submarine attack, yet the Straits of Gibraltar were largely because there was no suitable aircraft base. Service opinion now regards Gibraltar as a very second rate dorf-Astoria, 2 P. M. base for Britain and would be glad to Pekingese Club of America, meeting, Walsee it exchanged for another

there was more room for air stations, maneuvers and supply.

Spain will never be in complete accord with us so long as we occupy Gibraltar, and with her present difficulties P. M. Metropolitan Museum of Art. 2:30 in Moroco would, it is believed, wel-come an exchange of Gibraltar for Ceuta, American Museum of Natural History, come an exchange of Gibraitar for Ceuta and her northern Moorish zone. It would appeal to the Spanish people as a means of getting out of an unpopular and costly adventure with prestige, and costly adventure with prestige, while regaining the rock which has exchange would be greatly to our advantage also. Ceuta is a better military base than Gibraltar. Centa is a better naval and military base than Gibraltar. There is Bu space around it for the cultivation of P. supplies, for maneuvers and exercise, and there is also ample room for air bases out of sight and gun for for the bases out of sight and gun for for the formula of the for the sea.

First Fairy-Mortals are photographing us. Second Fairy-Well. I don't believe it mor-tals even when I see pictures of them.

A Lonely Place.

From the Spectator The leaflest trees, the untidy stack
Last rainy summer raised in haste,
Watch the sky turn from fair to blac
And watch the river fill and waste.

But never a footstep comes to trouble "Lebo The seaguls in the new sown corn, or pigeons rising from late stubble, And flashing lighter as they turn.

Day after day, day after day. And even I, when I come here, Move softly on, subdued and still,

Day after day, though no one sees. The lonely place no different seems.

The trees, the stack still images

Constant in who can say whose dreams?

THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York-Fair to-day

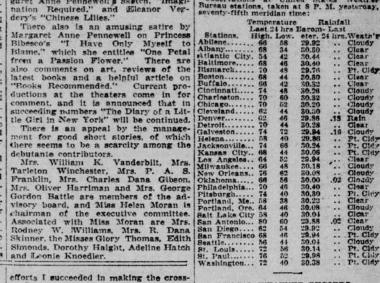
and to-morrow: moderate temperature.
Moderate to fresh southwest and west

day and to-morrow; moderate tempera-ture. Moderate to fresh southwest and For Western New York—Fair to-day; to-morrow cloudy, probably becoming unsettled; little change in temperature.

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- Pressure has WASKINGTON, May 1.—Pressure has continued high over the eastern half of the country and the north Pacific States and it was low and failing to-night over the Canadian Northwest and the far Southwest, with centers of minimum pressure over Alberta and New Mexico.

The temperature has risen slightly over much of the country and it is now coniderably above normal in the northern border States from North Dakota eastward.

cept that local rains are probab Wednesday in the middle and lower Oh



LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS The temperature in this city yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table: 9 A. M. . . . 48 48 6 P. M 12 M. . . . 59 49 9 P. M 3 P. M. . 63 52 12 Mid. Highest temperature, 86, at 2:30 P. M. Lowest temperature, 44, at 7:50 A. M. Average temperature, 55.

EVENTS TO-DAY.

Export Managers' Club, luncheon, Hotel Pennsylvania, 12:30 P. M. Burgiary Insurance Company Underwriters Association, meeting and lunch, Hotel Penn sylvania, 10:30 A. M. Bookbinders' Association, luncheon, Hotel Pennsylvania, 12:30 P. M. Railway Accounting Officers' Association, meeting, Hotel Pennsylvania, 9 A. M. Gyro Club, luncheon, Hotel Pennsylvania, 12:30 P. M. were tostile the rock could be dominated by long range guns and the dockyard

Keren Hayesod Women Committee, ing. Hotel Pennsylvania, 3 P. M. Association of Manufacturing Confectioners meeting, Hotel Pennaylvania, 3 P. M.

Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, lunch-con, Hotel Commodore, 12:50 P. M.

New York Theatre Club, study day, Hotel Astor, 2 P. M.

Proprietary Association of America, convention and exhibition, Hotel Astor, all day, Grand Lodge, F. and A. M., of New York State, meeting, Masonic Hall, 2 P. M.

has National Federation of Day Nurseries.
The conference, Town Hall, 113 West Forty-third

Meeting to consider a union of college trained men in Brooklyn and vicinity. Uni-versity Club, 100 Lafayette avenue, Brook-lyn, 8 P. M. Traffic Club, annual entertainment and ladies' night, Waldorf-Astoria 8 P. M.

Saventy-first Regiment, review, Armery, Park avenue and Thirty-fourth street, 8 Literary and musical entertainment under the direction of Delight Beckwith, Bowers Mission, 227 Bowery, 8 P. M. Probation Officers of the Magistrates Courts, annual dinner, Cafe Boulevard, T. P. M. Kentucky University Society, dinner and Grand Master Masons, dinner, Hotel Pennsylvania, 7 P. M. United Home for Aged Hebrews, meeting. Hotel Pennsylvania, 8 P. M. Gov. Samuel R. McKetvle of Nebrasha will speak on "Full Speed Ahead," Stotary Club dimer, Hotel McAlpin, 6:50 P. M. Prof. J. G. Carter Troop, lecture, Join Gatsworthy's "The Forsyte Paga," Ample Studios, Fifth avenue and Thirty-nint street, 8:15 P. M.

Mrs. Harriet Chalmers Adams, lectur "Across Bollvia," New York Historic Society, 170 Central Park West, 8:30 P. M. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

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They never can sing The Rose!

forced the sharks to seek food in

Boston is 100 years old as a city. That is a modest aim considering yesterday. New York as it is organpower, since industries cannot buy not only the value of the unhoused ized now is only twenty-four years The younger city salutes the

In 1848, when Josian Quincy was Rhodes scholarships were abolished Mayor and Boston with its 135,000 and the trustees received power to appopulation ranked fourth among ply the funds to Argonal Rose and debt.

J. Whitla Stinson.

When we reached the Cimarron River from her present nightmare of dread we found a dry stretch of sand instead and debt.

J. Whitla Stinson. population ranked fourth among ply the funds to American and colonial the cities of the country, there were scholarships. This statute is still in public spirited man in the community effect, and consequently no German public spirited men in the commu-nity who had long urged the intro-faction CECL RHODES established. I

These recreants do not accuse So swiftly their fate pursues; For know you, all ugliness goes, Yet Earth no beauty shall